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THE PRESS GANG AND POISON.

This isset altegether a story of press gangs, a you will find before I've, door, not it made a good deal of talk here at the time as I remember, though I was only a lind; but no will be the content of the fifty years good and the properties of the fifty years good and the properties of the personal examination of every deal and things right, and after that it was not not as little to each of the fifty years good and the personal examination of every deal grant changes even to that thus far repeated, half closing his eye and patients go the fifty years good and the personal examination of every deal such that she had all passion of hashed as and another vary, teat half and the personal examination of every well sunk at this point, I am able to say that thus far there has been not always that every and patients gove and patients good and make the various grant changes even to that thus far the personal examination of every well sunk at this point, I am able to say that thus far there has been an failure to strike oil in paying quantities of Canada, your correspondent determined to make the various regions where oil is found a visit, for the purpose of satisfying himself and the purpose of satisfying him THE PRESS GANG AND POISON.

"This ien't altegether a story of press gauge, as you will find before I've done, and it made a good deal of talk here at the time as I remember, though I was only a lad; but you see the crowner's quest set all things right, and after that it was no use asking further questions. It must be night fifty years ago—fifty years!" he repeated, half closing his eyes and pausing as his mind traveled over the space which had brought so many and great changes even to that quiet title village—"that an old sea-faring man, they called Captain Moredith, lived—at least that is to say, lodged—in the house of a widow named Penrhyn. You might see the spot from the hill, for the house itself has been palled down since then. Well, he might have been a Captain or not I don't pretend to say; it is certain he had a bit of money put by, and lived comfortably chough. Some said he had been in the samugging trade, and made maney that way. However, it don't much matter; he was well respected, and though he had no wife living, he had a daughter as was called Eileu, and was the pretited laws in Cowsand and for miles around. Well, now, this old woman had a son named Paul, and a strange actiole he was. I remember him; a little handy-legged chap with red hoir, and the people used to call him dector."

"Was he a surgeon, then ?" I interrupted.

"I'm going to tell you. He had been 'prenticed to a chemist in Devenport (we used to call it 'dock' in those days.) and after his time was out he had been stopping with his mother to take eare of her, or perhaps because he couldn't find a sitnation readily for himself. The old widow had put something by, I suppose, and Paul had been at home about a vear when the Captain came to lodge there with his daughter. This Paul's room was at the top of the house, where his light would be seen burning at a time, of the night when all honest folks were in hed and asleep. Sometimes he would be out all night, when he was met in the willostor's shop,' as they called it."

"Ah! a botsn'ss,' I MOSHER & MICKLEY.

was passing by the basessmith's, the dog ran out and bit bins, and the next day Paul was seen to give him a plees of bread and the dog was dead within wh hour, and I recoilect, when a youngster, calling after him, 'There goes basetor Night-shade!' and his stopping and saying, 'if I had to doctor you, my lad, you wouldn't shout se loud.' Well, shortly after Elsen and has father had been lobeing at the widow, house, it was clear to see well, snortly after later and has rather had been lodging at the winds a house, it was clear to see that l'and wished to court her; wherever she went, sure enough Paul was not far behind; and things went on in this way for about six months when one dark and wintry night, the wind bleshing great guns and the rea running high, the widow saw signals of distress from some vessel off the point. There was no little loat in the place, and our small craft coulds't have lived a nignate in point. There was no little boat in the place, and our small craft couldn't have, lived a minute in such weather. In the morning we saw no signs of the vessel, and we supposed she had gone down and all on board lost. However, we heard during the day, that one poor fellow had escaped, and though on and brussed, had contrived to crawl up to the point there, where he had been found by Captain Meredith who brought him home to his own lodging and nursed him. He was a fine young fellow, an orphan he said, by the name of William Bandail, and had been working his way to Liverpool in hopes of obtaining employment.

working his way to Liverpool in hopes of obtaining employment.

The elergyman of the place—you may see the church on the right as you go towards Edge-cumbe Perry—heard of the, and becoming a good deal interested in the young man, effered him a place as gardener, or general servant, or something or other. Bill was a handly chap and sson maile triends with the people, and was permadel to stop here instead of guing to Liverpool as he had intended. He didn't want much pressing, for any one could see there was a girl in the case and that girl was Ellen Meredith; and it didn't want more than two eyes to see that the liked him.

"Train up a child" says Solomon, from ten to thirty barrels. I think the former nearer the truth than the say, 'well, doctor, how's your nose by this time! But they said the doctor only used to turn white and rab his kands, it was a way he had, and he did the same when he gave the dog the bread.

"Well, things prespored so well with young gandall, that at last he made up his wind to ask the Captain for his consent that he said Ellen should be married; and as the all fellow was a solly, easy going customer, and liked Bill very much besides, it was a last the said fellow was a solly, easy going customer, and liked Bill very our may give to the said to be added. Of the latest style and most exquisite workman-SILVER AND PLATED WARE, GOLD polly, easy going customer, and faced Bill very much besides, it wasn't long before he gave it — Just atout this time the folks in the village were frightened at the report that the press gang were out; that they had been as far as Plymouth, four CLOCKS, PERBLE and PERISCOPIC GLASSES, FANCY GOODS, and a large and attractive assertment of other articles pertaining to this line

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you may say, sided with him.

"Well, on the very day after the welding a strange man as histoit Leen seen in the village aftere, called at the house to see Pout, and a neighbor as happened to be present at the time, said afterwards he had seen them talking together on the read to Plymouth. Now, mind ma, in the evening, just as they were sitting down to supper and drinking healths. Paul, who was late, can into the room leaving the door open behind him, and entreated William to look to himself, as the press gang were already in the village; and after Of all styles and patterns manufactured to order. Call and see my stock, which is the finest over offered in this city.

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IV. Always offer your sent to a

arried bin to the tost, and tosk him away."

"Is that all?" I asked.

"Not exactly, mate," said my friend, finishing his runs; "the strange part has not come."

So replenishing his glass and resuming his pipe, he continued:

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"Well, every one of course was very much cast down at this, but poor Ellen particularly.—
However, for many menths she kept a brave heart, always telling the Captain that she knew William would return, and they should be happy yet; and d'ye see no one liked to tell the pair thing differently, allowed, very few themes. Genesee Street, 2d door East of Excrett

William would retain, and they should be happy yet; and d'ye see no one liked to tell the pier thing differently, although very few thought they dever see him again.

"At any rate, it was clear that Dr. Paul didn't, for after a while he began again to pay his addresses to her, and this tone more in earnest than before, but it was no use. Ellen would have nothing to say to him at all. Now about two years after they had present poor Hill, when it was getting on towards the winter time—there had been a good deal of ditty weather about, and several vessels had been lost upon the court—there was a report that several crew had been paid off, and then Ellen made up her mind more than ever that William would return, when one day a neighbor come in and says he had heard that a vessel like the splitfire—that was the one that William went out in —had gone down off the Sicillys, and it was feared all hands had persened, he had it he said from a party over to bevenport the day before on some matter of business. This was lad news for the pour lass, but I believe she still hoped and prayed for her salar sweatheart, and all along kept telling the Captain that he would live to see her and Will kandall bride and bridegroom yet; but about a formight after this Paul conves in ma great way, and shows the would live to see her and Will Randall bride and bridegraom yet; but about a fortnight after time Paul comes to, in a great way, and shows the Captain a bottle which he said had been packed up on the Corush coast, no doubt laving drifted in; and in it was a paper saying that the Spitters couldn't live through the night, praying that whoever found the bottle would, for Heaven's sake, send it to Captain Meredith, of Cowand, with the last prayers of poor Will. MEN WOMEN & YOUTH'S WEAR. competion from any quarter, and all I desire to prove the assertion is a trial, as my goods are warranted in all esses to give perfect satisfaction SHOE PACS AND RUBBERS,

This was duted back, and was about square with the day when the Spitfire was said to have gone down; and so now there seemed no hope at all, and so poor Ellen seemed to think at last, for she got paler and leaner every day and moved about like one who had nothing to live far. To make matters worse the Captam got into debt, and difficulties got bigger and higher. Welt, one day all on a sudden, the doctor goes to him and offers to marry Ellen out of hand, promising to pay all the Captain's debts and stating that his long and strong attachment had induced him to make the proposal. The Captain, as you may believe, didn't such farcy Paul for a son-in-law, but he at last releated and pressed by his debts and troubles, urged Ellen to accept him. The poor last refused for a long time, but when she found her father's liberty and welfare depended on it and besides had lost all loops of ever seeing Will Randall sgain, she consented."

"In two or three mouths they were, and a pretty couple they must have made; she with her tall figure and pale, and he with his red head and lowed legs shambling along by her side. They were married at Mill Creek Church on the hill, sir, and Will Randall's old sanster read the farvice. They say Elica didn't ery or faint, or have any nonsense of that kind, but went through lor share quietly and calmiy, while the Doctor seemed all aboard. Now it seems this very evening, jest about dusk, when the Captain had gone out to smake his pipe, that Paul who had gone up stairs, heard a terrible load scrawa, and rushing back into the room where he had left Ellen find ber This was duted back, and was about square with

"Now, Bill, old mate," says he, "we'l drink to your return hance."
"But what about Nelly, poor girl?" says Will.
"Never mind her," says Paul, "mether will soon bring her around, meanwhile drink the greg; first of all let's shut the door and be song."
"To Paul shut the door, and coming back to the table says: Now, Bill, here's to your polly good health and no heel taps?" and they both emptied their slesses.

their glasses.
"Witham," says Paul, after a while, "how do you feel?"

Will
"By you, says Paul grinning, then you won't
long. Will Bandall," says he, getting white and
trembling, "ue've had a long account to settle,
and now it's done."
"What d'ye mean ?" asks Will in surprise, as
you may be sure "I've never injured you."
"Yes you have," says Paul. "Didn't you step
besween me and the girl I had set my heart on !
Didn't the neighbors lose and moch me and drive between me and the girl I had set my heart on I Didn't the neighbors jer and mock me and drive me mad? And Join't I swear to be even with you, come what might I And I am! I am!— When you were pressed," says he, getting worse and worse, "I put the Ann on you! I brought the account that made them think you were deal, and now that you have returned alive, you find the woman you loved the wife of a man you both dealers."

despised?"

"It is a shameful lie !" exics Will, "and I can't believe it."

"It's true," says Paul, "for we were married."

"It's true," says Paul, "for we were married." this morning, boy, true or false it's all the same to you. Will Randall," and Poul terms very white and rule his haude; "you are poissond. You drank the brandy, and is a short time you are a

dead man?"
"Paul Penrylin." says Will, speaking calm and "Paul Penrylin." says Will, speaking calm and low, and looking the dector fairly in the eyes, "you have played a deep game, but you have made one metake. I heard of your trick with the press garg, and I know you were a rival of mine, and you've just owned to other treachery. But when a man I know hated me, and who isolated as you did when you met me just now suddenly became my friend and asked me to drink, I grow suspicious, and while you closed the door I—changed—glaston." "When Ellen heard the fearful cry that Paul

bad awallowed. said the coast-guardeman, "but it was very strong for Paul they say died within un hour, and bailer the two he had tried at keep assumder." "A stronge tole," I zaid, rising to go. "R's us

Goo I night sir." Training of Children.

you may give to the poor.]

I. Always say Yes, sir. No, sir.— Yes, papa. No, papa. Thank you.

No, thank you. Good night. Good "Crescent Petroleum Company, of morning. Nover say How or Which, New York and Canada." This comout; that they had been as far as Prymoth, bur or five miles from the few morning. Nover say How or Which, they for What. Use no slang terms. Remarriage, but Bill wouldn't hear to it, and member that good spelling, reading, writing and grammar are the best of you may say, sided with him.

New York and Canada." This company have one hundred and ninety-six member that good spelling, reading, writing and grammar are the best of four wells in an active producing state, all true education.

> good breeding. Never leave your the lands of this company, and has clothes about the room. Have a place been producing oil since 1861, and is for everything, and everything in its now yielding from twelve to fifteen III. Rap before entering a room, ocologist's report of the oil resions

lady or old gentlemen. Let your companions enter the carriage or room

(although Europenas do,) and when leaving ask to be excused. VI .- Never put your feet on cushons, chairs or table.

VII. Never overlook anyone when reading or writing, nor talk or read aloud while others are reading .-When conversing, listen attentively, and do not interrupt or reply till the other is finished.

VIII. Never talk or whisper aloud places, and especially in a private room where any one is singing or playing the viano. IX. Loudeoughing, yawning, hawking, sneezing and blowing are ill-man-

nered. In every case cover your face

with your handkerchief, (which never examine - nothing is more vulgar, except spitting on the floor.) X. Treat all with respect, especially the poor. Be careful to injure no one's feelings by unkind remarks. - A small portion is refined in this vicin-

Also, my child, commit this short sermon to memory, and teach it to your little friends at school, and you shall receive ten dollars every Christ- I was unable to procure the statis-

Don't drink. Don't smoke. Don't ruary, 1863, in time for this letter, but chew. Don't steal. Don't deceive .-Don't tattle. Be generous. Be kind Be polite. Be neat. Study hard.—
Play hard. Be in carnest. Be self reliant. Be just and fear not. Read good books. Love your fellow man as well as God. Love your country and obey the laws. Love truth.—

There are plenty of "oil lands" for said in various proportions. The first sand rock in Pennsylvania occurs usured in various proportions. The first sand in various p Be polite. Be neat. Study hard .and obey the laws. Love truth .-Love virtne and be happy.

Several of the rudical members of Congress, now in Washington, boldly will be admitted to a seat in either House next Congress! They want a select Rump Parliament of fligir own stripe, next are determined, by fair means or foul, to perpetuate their power and ascendency. Their motto is, "a prolonged lease, of it, or civil war."

I cannot say much of the hotel accommodations, but these will be improved, as a new hotel is about being a creeted by Mr. Ward, of Wyoming. I was very kindly eared for by the resident director, Hon. E. H. Thomson.

The formation in the various oil on ours. declare that no member from the South

morning, and at half-past nine arrived a fair show of success. at Sarnia, which, in a direct line, is distant about fifteen miles from Petro-

lia. From Sarnia there are two trains a day over the Great Western road to Wyoming, distant from Petrolia about five miles, and from Oil Springs about twelve miles. There is a stage running from each train from Wyoming through Petrelia to Oil Springs, over the worst plank road I ever saw. I did not, however, take the route by Wyoming, but secured a light wagon and a goo driver, and passed over twelve miles of the plank road, (which is excellent,) which leads from Sarnia direct to Oil Springs. The distance from Sarnia over this road to Oil Springs is eighteen miles, and to this point about sixteen miles. Petrolia is off the line of the plank road about four or five miles.—

here in about two hours and a half. PETROLIA.

As I approached Petrolia my olfactories told me that I was in the region of oil. At this point there are some twenty wells, more or less, already producing, or nearly ready to produce, oil. There are four flowing wells; the remainder are pumped by steam power. I visited every well in this vicinity, a well, the average cost of working, pain, and framing at the mouth from the poison and the probable daily product and the value of the oil.

COST OF SIMEING A WELL. The result of these inquiries satisfied me that the average cost of sink- in time to reach the early train, and "A strange tale," I said, rising to go. "It's as jond as a play."
"It's better than most of am," said he, knocking the ashes out of his pipe, for this is true.—
the average expense of working, about five dollars a day, and the

AVERAGE PRODUCT

finding barrels. In all cases, when I unfortunately for me, none of these really known upon this point. That speak of dollars, it is Canada money are in working order. One is putting there is a limit is certain, and it is

THE CRESCENT PETROLEUM COMPANY. four wells in an active producing state, II. Clean faces, clean clothes, clean and several more nearly at that point. shoes and clean finger nails indiente The first well sunk at this point is on

barrels per day. Cauada, in his able report published IV. Always offer your sent to a by the Canadian Parliament early in 1863, speaking of the region about to the oil, if oil is found. Petrolia and Oil Springs, says: "The deeper wells have, however, given by up straight; never use your toothpick some of them, when first opened, the Railway, about twenty-seven miles obtain, the number of failures are far far the greatest supply of oil; and in petroleum has risen above the surface east of Chatham, and about three less than in Pennsylvania, but I apof the earth, constituting what are hours ride from Detroit. called flowing wells. One of these, which was sunk to the depth of about comparisions between different locali-200 feet, is said to have yielded, when ties, but I would advise all who desire first opened, not less than 2,000 bar- to invest, to visit Bothwell, Oil Springs, rels in 24 hours, and several others and Petrolia, and see for themselves. gave very large quantities. In some cases both oil and water flow from the wells, and the water of some of the deeper ones is saline. The recently at the opera, theatre, or other public opened wells have frequently been observed to furnish petroleum only, which, however, after some time, is accompanied with a portion of water. The total amount of petroleum extracted from these various wells in Enniskillen (Petrolia and Oil Springs) pared them with the my data as to here. I have drawn my data as to since their opening may be seen from the returns kindly furnished by the freight agent of the Great Western Railway, over which the produce of this district finds its way to market .-Never tell tales, make faces, call names, ridicule the lame, mimic the material in the following statement:

ties of the amount shipped since Febwill send it to you at an early day. THE PRICE OF OIL LANDS.

me to speak, for I presume those dearrous of making their fortunes in oil will contrive to spend the few hours and is followed by a second 'sand rock' from fifteen to thirty feet thick,

lesirous of seeing for himself can side new wells are being sunk. A very large amount of capital is being expended in these new enterprises, and at helf-past six in the agent and agent and and at helf-past six in the agent and agent a

The most extracrdinary thing to be

seen here is what is called the "gumbeds," being large deposits of a sort of gum, caused by the evaporation of the petroleum forced to the surface by the gas which escapes in large quan-

There are a large number of surface wells, or those sunk only to the rock, in which operations are suspended; and some of these, which produced the most when first sunk, are appurently exhausted and abandoned.

miles. Petrolia is off the line of the plank road about four or five miles.—
I made the whole distance from Sarnia recently engaged in business at Detroit.

A comparison of the two regions thus given proves that the oil region of Canada is not exceptional. The

The great flowing well spoken of by way from the foot of Lake Huron to Lake Erie. There is scarcely an unand made as careful inquiries as pos- the evidences of the great overflow sible to ascertain the cost of sinking from it are seen for miles along the the streams have washed out a bed stream near which the well was situ-

I returned to Petrolia from Oil Springs, and left there this morning wells here. I have made arrangements to procure the amount of oil shipped from here weekly, which will be sent you in due time. ITS MOST NOTED WELLS.

which I am inclined to take with some As yet we are in primeval darkness grains of allowance, the "Pepper upon that subject. From the best Well " has produced for many days in geological map have found the, "corsuccession over a hundred barrels per niferous" formation in which the oil day. The strata is the same here as is found in Canada is nearly one thouat Petrolia and Oil Springs, and from sand feet below the salt rock of Sagi-

this seems to be the point for specula-tion. settles the question as to the existence of oil in paying quantities in your THREE RUNDEED WELLS BEING SUNK. It was told that there were now being sunk, nearly, if not quite, three can only be settled by experiments, is about five thousand dollars each. In 85 19 devalry buting on Tellinsy vania the course of the next three or four months, these wells will all be down

SITUATION OF BOTHWELL.

It is not a part of my duty to draw

GEOLOGICAL PORNATION OF THE GIL RECTORS. The most interesting question repecting these wells is to determine, f possible, whether the oil found here is exceptional, or whether the formstion is the same as in other oil districts. For this purpose I have examined the best accounts given of the Pennsylvanin Oil District and wells, and comthe former region from the able work of Mr. William Wright, "On the Oil Regions of Pennsylvania." In speaking of the geological strata in which oil in that State occurs, he says: - witty Englishman once wickedly said "That the series of rocks found in that it would take the devil to beat a sinking five hundred feet were:

5,529 a little horn-blende. "Second .- A very soft, selicious rock.

white color; but hardens and becomes Number of bbls of 40 gallons ench --- 103,463 "Third .- A hard transition rock. " Foorth .- Fossiliferous limestone, containing fissures or caverus, in which oil is found. This is usually termed

the 'second sand rock,' as it contains point, however, it is unnecessary for followed by the strata called soap- depredations of the Anglo-rebel 11-

Correspondence of the Detroit Free Press.

From personal examination of every well sunk at this point, I am able to say that thus far there has been no failure to strike oil in paying quantities. This favorable state of things dent determined to make the various ties. This favorable state of things found was at Petrolia, and the strata cannot reasonably be expected to con-

"Fourth.-A very hard rock, about twenty feet in thickness, which was

"Fifth .- From five to fifteen feet of 'sand rock,' containing pockets of oil. which will sometimes yield several hundred barrels and last several months, but cannot be relied upon as

permanent wells. "Sixth .- About one hundred and fifty feet of blue and grey limestone, very hard and difficult to drill.

Serenth .- A porous or honeycomb 'sand rock' varying in thickness from three to ten feet. This is fu'l of oil, and thus far those sinking wells have generally been content to suspend drilling on reaching oil in their 'sand There are several hotels here, but have gone far below."

A comparison of the two fegions His house is crowded, and I saw many surface or physical appearance of the Michigan names on his register, and two regions are very different, but the not a few familiar faces at his table. strata of rocks from the surface to the Several of your citizens have pur- oil are so nearly alike that they may chased locations at this point, and are be said to be almost identically the sinking wells, and I hope will meet same. In Ponnsylvania the country is very hilly, and might almost be called mountainous, while in Camada dulation in the surface except where from the soil, from ten to ferty feet deep. There are flowing wells in both

No marvellous wells are now flowing in this oil district, and from ten to thirty barrels a day may be considered the average, and, taken altogether, probably the former is nearer the truth than the latter. Thus far, while there have been less failures to find oil than in Pennsylvania, there have been fewer wells like those we read of

per Well," the "Lick Well," the "Rope settled are: First, the limit of the oil Well," and the "Victoria Well," but district. Very little, if anything, is or specie, and not "greenbacks," or down a larger engine; another is re-the notes of our national banks. | down a larger engine; another is re-pairing its pumps; a third has broken | thousands of dollars will be expended, some part of its engine, and a fourth is pumping water and not oil. From the most reliable data I could find, which I are in the most reliable data I could find, the number of new wells just starting, naw. If this is correct, it probably

> State. it is estimated that nine out of ten never produce oil, and that many of those which are at first successful finally fail, and the average yield is about 27 barrels a day to a well. In Bothwell is on the Great Western Canada, from all the data we could prehend these will largely increase as operations are extended. The average vield is also less than in Pennsylvania, but this is compensated in part by the easy transportation, the cheapness of labor and every article necessary to carry on the works, and the absence

> > of taxes. Petrolia can be reached from your city by taking the Grand Trunk to Sarnia, and then by the Great Western to Wyoming in about four hours, and Bothwell can be reached over the Great Western direct in about three hours. Its close proximity to Detroit will undoubtedly cause large numbers to visit the oil regions of Canada who could not be induced to go to Penn-

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